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LINDEN BARK

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MOVIE EDITOR DISCLOSES SPICY PRESS SECRETS

Miss Anita Mueller, movie editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, spoke to the Journalism class of Lindenwood College, Thursday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Miss Mueller who has her Degree of Master of Arts in Journalism, and is also a teacher at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., gave an interesting account of her duties as the director of the movie sheets of the Globe-Democrat.

Miss Mueller was dressed in a smart tan and brown ensemble which was quite becoming to her brunette type of beauty. Her personality is one that attracts, and her listeners were charmed by her pleasing and gracious manner of conducting her informal address.

"St. Louis is having a sort of a movie stars' lives and giving them quite a lot of prominence."

On Wednesday a movie editor prepares the Sunday copy, which consist of a whole page. Each movie house gives the editor pictures of the stars featured in the week's picture, and also a "reader", which gives a resume of the show. These of course must be cut to fit in with the plans of the editor and the comments and space which she wishes to give each house. Quite often the material which comes from the movie publicity agents must be cut for they are inclined to be too elaborate in their praise and comments on the picture.

The main business of a movie critic is to criticize the acting, directing, setting, and in these days of the "talkie" the dialogue is prominently criticized.

Some movie reviewers choose very personal manner of presenting their reviews while others are rather formal. Here is offered an opportunity for a "Stylist", who may present her article in a very individual way.

BECAUSE OF A BOTTLE

It all happened because a certain Jun.or is distantly related to the Scotchman of College Humor fame. The young lady got on the train with only a small black week-end case in her hand. The porter started to take it but she looked at him firmly and uttered: "No!" As he released the handle, a man standing near by heard an onimous gurgule from the black depths of the innocent girlish case. The man (in the fedora hat) kept in step with her until she came to Berth No. 7. His was the one above. He noted that instead of stowing her bag in the accustomed place, she literally took it to bed with her.

Once more he heard the oninous gurgule—thist time in the stillness of night—two by his watch. "No doubt kicked it with her toe," he grimly deduced.

After the passengers had dressed in the morning, the man in the Fedora took a seat across from the girl. In her lap reposed the week-end bag. By accident he bumped her knee—the bag slid to the floor.

"Oh!" squeaked the young lady (in blue). Tenderly she picked up her charge and unlocked it. The man unobtrusively leaned over and saw her pat with reassuring hand a jug shaped object. His time had come. He tapped her knee and threw back the lapel of his neat grey coat.

"I'm sorry but you'll have to turn over that bottle. I'm a Federal Agent." He said it kindly for he liked the looks of the young lady, besides he had just noticed an L. C. sticker on the back of the demure bag.

Dramatically she held up to view a bottle of Heinz Vinegar! "And if you must know why—they have the nerve to charge a quarter extra for vinegar rinses in the Beauty Parlor, so we all intend to give our own!"

BETA PI THETA BANQUET

Held in St. Charles Hotel

An event which every member of Beta Pi Theta looked forward to with the greatest of interest, occurred April 10, Thursday evening when the members of this fraternity were present at their annual banquet, held this year in a private dining room at the New St. Charles Hotel. Around one long "I-shaped" table were seated twenty-five of the club, their sponsor, Miss Stone, and their guests Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Miss Wurster, Mrs. Wurster, Miss Mary Terhune, Mrs. Bose, Miss Parker and Miss Grace Terhune, with her accompanist, Mary Catherine Craven. At the beginning of the meal Miss Terhune sang "Depuis Le Jour", the number that she sang in the contest at Jefferson City, and later, on to the delight of those present gave, "Until" and Victor Herbert's "The Mystery of Life".

This banquet ended as successfully as it began with interesting formal talks by Mrs. Roemer, Dr. Roemer, Catherine Orr, who is next year's president, Elizabeth Tracy, who is the retiring vice-president, the out-going president, and Lillie Bloomensteil, who officiated as toastmistress, Miss Terhune, Miss Wurster, Mrs. Bose and Miss Parker made a few appropriate remarks.

Last but by no means least, Miss Stone said a few words as to the good of honor organizations in helping a school. Miss Stone has been sponsor for the organization ever since it was formed. Always in these two years Miss Stone has made the fraternity aware that she is behind them in all that they do. It is under her leadership that they have done what they have to make Beta Pi Theta and Lindenwood College famous.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer's speeches

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LINDEN BARK

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ruth Bullton, '29

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Verna Anderson, '31
Lillie Bloomenstiel, '29
Brooks Ann Cole, '31
Hilda Culver, '31
Frances Doak, '31
Cora Glasgow, '31
Joan Lytle, '31
Mildred Milam '30
Norma Paul Ruedi, '30
Lucie May Sharon, '29

ASSOCIATE:

Helen Hook, '29

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929

Linden Bark:

The expansive atmosphere is cramped with cold,
But, full of life and vivifying soul,
Lifts the bright clouds sublime,
and spreads them thin,
Fleecy and white, o'er all-surrounding heaven.

Tomson's Seasons

THESE COLEGE YEARS

Four years of college life! What memories they call up, what happiness they recall, and occasionally what disappointments! Four years of college life are four of the fullest years in any ones life. From the moment that the first homesickness occurs until the last tear is shed at Commencement, they are vital. Every day brings something new.

The first year is always the most trying. Everything is strange; Sophomores are fierce goblins which lurk behind trees and in dark corners, gathering data for a mysteriously terrifying Sophomore Week. Seniors are remote creatures flitting about in a queer world of intelligence. Faculty are even more remote persons who possess grade books. All in all, it is a hard time for a Freshman.

But like the first stretch of anything, when it is passed, smooth sailing sets in. Sophomore become wonderful beings, surrounded with

the glamour of the unconquerable, when one is one of them. Even the Seniors seem not quite so remote, and the Faculty has become more in the line of the known quantities. Freshman are poor, terrified beings whom one tries to terrify more. The world, to a Sophomore is a huge balloon, capable of sailing anywhere.

The changing schools idea usually takes hold between the Sophomore and Junior year. But if one keeps on, Junior days are very pleasant. There is the delightful feeling that one is now somewhat on a par with the Seniors, while the Sophomores, poor misguided things, are so bombastic in their methods. Ahead lies the vision of being Seniors at last.

And then, the last year comes. How pleasant it is to be a Senior at last. Like a world weary traveler, one looks around at the trials and tribulations of the under classmen. College is over, but the memories will last forever.

BOOSTING THE CAP

AND GOWN

Our attention was recently attracted to the graduating class of 1929, of the Jefferson City, Mo., high school, in its rebellion against wearing the customary college commencement costume, the cap and gown. Is it to be that our high schools will soon be dropping the traditional uniform which lend such dignity to them as they take their places on the first steps to the threshold of life? In fact, shall all schools that have this or any other uniform abandon them because they may be modernly termed "old fashioned", or "out of date"? We moderns have the tendency to do away with form and give way to our own individuality. That is, of course, something which should be considered important, for do we not all have a right to display our originality of dress and appearance?

Many schools still cling to the custom of having their students wear uniforms, because they assert that it gives their schools a better appearance and lends dignity. This, we admit, is certainly true, but we should not like to see our own college girls, who are individualistic in every sense of the word, spoil the effect of many lovely hues of sport clothes, and vari-colored ensembles by appearing in drab colored middy

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 23—

4:45, Junior Music Recital, Iris Fleischaker.

Wednesday, April 24—

7:00, Oratory graduating recital with an assistant from the music department.

Thursday, April 25—

11:00, Recital by students in the oratory department.
5:00, Latin Club Tea.

Sunday, April 27—

6:30, Rev. Frederick Reiter, Akron, Ohio.

suits, or similiar costumes which would give the effect of one individual instead of 500.

The uniform cap and gown has its place surely in our college, for does it not lend the necessary dignity to our Seniors and Sophomores who are seeking degrees? There is something solemn and impressive about a group of young women, clad in cap and gown who are awaiting their opportunity to receive a certificate which gives them entry into life and a chance to live and transfer their knowledge to others, perhaps less fortunate, and we should not like to see this fine custom abolished merely for the sake of young would-be "moderns".

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

were particularly enjoyed. Mrs. Roemer spoke of the benefit one receives from knowing the French language when traveling in France. Mrs. Roemer has been more than cordial to the organization since its beginning, and Beta Pi Theta thanks her for her loyal support. Dr. Roemer spoke of the value of organizations such as Beta Pi Theta in affecting peaceful relations with other countries.

Beta Pi Theta will now be guided by a new crew at the helm. April 9, the annual election of officers was held. The girls that will lead the fraternity next year are, Catherine Orr, president, Rosalind Sachs, vice-president, Mary Mason secretary, Doris Force, treasurer, Jeanne Berry corresponding secretary, Frances Doak, publicity and Doris Arnold, sentinel.

ST. LOUIS CLUB AT COLLEGE

Tuesday noon, April 16, found Lindenwood College the scene of a reunion of the girls of yesterday and the girls of today. There were twenty-five members of the St. Louis Lindenwood Club present, and they were in charge of the members of the Senior Class. Sweet peas formed the centerpiece of the guests tables.

The toast mistress was Mrs. David Hardy (Nellie Drury) of the class of '74. Other speakers were Mrs. Martha Lemmon Cunningham (Martha Lemmon '04), Miss Alice Blaikie, 1907-'08, Mrs. W. C. Stewart, (Pearl Finger, 1906), Mrs. W. K. Roth (Anna Haeussles, 1889-'91).

Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, the president began the program by introducing the toastmistress, Mrs. Hardy, who gave the history of Lindenwood College Club members. She presented Mrs. Martha Cunningham, Junior Supervisor of Stix, Baer and Fuller, under whose charge are eighty-five girls, between the ages of 16 and 18 years. She takes full charge of their Christian education, ideals and culture. Their dressing and physical needs are also under her jurisdiction. Throughout her work she uses Lindenwood College ideals and ideas to co-operate with the girls.

The next speaker was Miss Alyce Blaikie of Neighborhood House, who deals with girls of various types, uneducated, educated, ultra-poor and ultra-rich. She accounts for the difference in girls as being due to their environments and heredity.

Mrs. Whiton read a letter from Miss Esther Cousley who did much loyal service during the war overseas. At present she is a public school nurse in attendance to many boys and girls.

Mrs. Stewart exemplified the house-wife. Her life is wrapped up in her husband, her child and her house.

In Mrs. W. R. Roth is found the dual personality of club woman and grandmother. She told of the convention held in Jefferson City.

The program closed with Miss Linnemann who knows more Lindenwood girls than any one else. She spoke of the advantages of a small college, how the ideals of Lindenwood are based on an

atmosphere of right living, scholarship, and the ideal of living with each other. She said Lindenwood is an ideal liberal college.

Dr. Roemer finished the program by saying how happy he was to have all of the guests and hoped that next year there would be that many more.

"OLD LIBRARY" FOR NEW

Lindenwood's new library has already been presented with two sets of books which can claim an age exceeding that of the college itself. These venerable tomes, one set dated 1803, and the other 1814, have been donated by Mrs. Ella Fairman Koeneké, 6633 University Drive, St. Louis. Mrs. Koeneké was a Lindenwood girl in 1874.

Every book lover has a feeling of awe when he touches a book, the binding of which is withered and worn as the skin of a very old person—the crumbling pages, the marks, perhaps tear stains, and the occasional turned down corner, revealing a well loved phrase.

The set of 1814 is especially revered because it is a version of the Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testament with original notes, practical observations and copious marginal references by Rev. Thomas Scott, Rector of Aston Sandford, Bucks, and Chaplain to the Lock Hospital."

The older of the two sets (both contain five volumes) is "The Domestic Encyclopedia or Dictionary of Facts and Useful Knowledge". Everything is carefully identified in detail from "allspice to zizany". If you have not access to a dictionary, zizany is a species of marshy North American plant which is eaten as rice by the Indians.

But aside from the contents of the books there is the romantic view point. It's pleasant to visualize the many uses to which the volumes were put. The girls of yesterday perhaps were aided in term theme writing by "The Helpful Facts" and the Bible students no doubt made use of the "copious marginal notes."

Dr. Roemer went avisting last Sunday morning, April 21, at which time he preached at the service of the Presbyterian Church of Tyler Place. Dr. Roemer was pastor of Tyler Place for over ten years.

LINDENWOOD DEBATERS

Lindenwood's debate team, composed of Elizabeth Tracy and Doris Force, went to Cape Girardeau, Friday, April 12. Dr. Reuter accompanied them. The girls upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved that trial by jury should be abolished."

The debate was held in the college auditorium of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau at eight o'clock Friday evening, and was a no decision debate. However, in spite of the fact that there was a no decision debate, Lindenwood's debaters were proud of the praise that they received which might have been an indication of the decision, had there been one. The girls enjoyed themselves very much during their trip. They left Friday noon and returned Saturday. Aside from the debate of the same question in one of the recent Thursday assemblies, this is the first appearance of the negative team.

The Lindenwood affirmative team debated the negative team from Cape Girardeau Friday, April 12, here in Sibley chapel.

SPRING REVIVES SPORTS

With the coming of Spring and its glorious weather, the athletes of Lindenwood are beginning to give some of their spare moments to their favorite sports. The golf course is full all day with beginning and advanced golfers and as each discovers that her "form" is returning she continues her playing happily.

Archery is again a popular sport and those who chose this for their activity have wonderful opportunities to develop grace and accuracy.

Baseball and Track are as ever, very popular. Large crowds go daily to these events and the tricks of the trade are being taught to the ambitious runners, high-jumpers, and hurdles. The hockey field is used for these and the fresh air down their is more than invigorating.

Plans are being made for a new system by which tennis tournament may be finished this year.

Every student should use her time during these lovely days to try some sport. It's really fun to get out and center into the sports! Try It!

MUSIC STUDENTS PLEASE

A Students' Recital was held in Thursday morning Assembly, April 2, in Roemer Auditorium. The first number was by Irene Hansen, a Sophomore, who receives her diploma from the Music Department this year. Iola Trigg, who entered school at mid-semester has a clear and bell like voice, with brilliant high tones, and her numbers were enthusiastically applauded.

The next two numbers were by Freshman pianists. Ruth Correa and Martha Mae Baugh. Both of these girls have become members of Alpha Mu Mu and are well known for their musical work on the campus.

Allison Platt sang three selections. Her voice is full, strong, and expressive with a wide range, and well trained for quick light runs or full volume.

The quartette, composed of Marjorie Smith, Virginia Evans, Clara Bowles, and Ethel Mitchell, sang "Twilight" by Glen-Sherwood and "To the Spirit of Music" by Stephens.

The last number was "Concerto, G Minor" by Mendelssohn played by Allene Horton. She was accompanied on a second piano by Mr. Thomas.

SOPHOMORES WIN MEET MARATHON UNFINISHED

The swimming meet which took place Thursday, April 11, resulted in a victory for the sophomore class with a score of 100 points. Excitement was at its very pitch just before the last event when the score was a tie between the sophomore and freshman class whose rivalry is always keen in any competition. The amusing difficulties of the last race, the "goodnight race" increased the tensivity of the feeling and closed the meet bringing victory to the sophs. The freshmen were second with 96 points. The marathon race, which was begun Thursday, will continue over a period of several weeks, and will decide the meet definitely.

The Sophomores not only secured the victory Thursday but Whitney of that class was high point contestant. Jegi, freshman, was second, and Bright, senior, was third.

VOTERS ELECT

The League of Women Voters held a meeting in Y. W. C. A. parlor, Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at five o'clock. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mary Mason, the officers for next year were elected: Helen Weber, president; Doris Force, vice-president, and chairman of the program committee, and Mary Mason, secretary-treasurer.

MUSICIANS HONORED

The Lindenwood Quartet won honor for itself and for the college at a recent contest held in Jefferson City. The members are Marjorie Smith, Clara Bowles, Virginia Evans and Ethel Mitchell. They sang before the State Federation of Music Clubs. Such was their fame that they were invited on April 10 to sing at the sixtieth anniversary of the St. John's Methodist Church on Kingshighway and Washington, in St. Louis.

At the recent luncheon held in honor of the St. Louis Lindenwood Club, they sang "Sweet Mary", and received much applause. At a luncheon given at the Missouri Athletic Club, in honor of the Senior Club, the quartet entertained.

But the greatest honor of all came to Miss Grace Terhune and Lindenwood when she was awarded first prize in the state contest as Lyric Soprano. Her next stepping stone to the national contest at Boston, is Little Rock. Her prize song was "Depuis Le Jour". Miss Terhune also sang at the Beta Pi Theta banquet held in St. Charles at the hotel. Her accompanist was Mary Catherine Craven. The latter is also accompanist for the quartet.

ANOTHER ELECTION

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association the following girls were elected for the year '29-'30. The officers are as follow, Josephine Bowman, president, Loraine Robie, vice-president, Madeline Johnson, treasurer, and Margaret Lee Hughes, secretary.

The heads for the various sports are, Charlotte Jegie, tennis, Adeline Brubaker, golf, Catherine Orr, Swimming, Helen Weber, hockey, and Nell Heniger, posture.

JUNIOR ORGAN RECITAL

The last junior organ recital occurred in Sibley chapel, Tuesday, April 1, at four-forty-five o'clock when Dorothy Sutton was presented by Miss Titcomb of the music department.

Contrary to the average long program, the audience was as eager for more as they were after the first number. Dorothy's popularity and ability as an organist has long been recognized on the campus, and her recital only established more firmly that reputation. All those who were present were enthusiastic in their praise, and the student body is looking forward to more enjoyable organ concerts.

ALPHA MU TO SPONSOR VISITS OF CELEBRITIES

Alpha Mu Mu has many surprises in store. At the Commencement concert June 3, Myrna Sharlow, a soprano of wide repute, will entertain. After the concert Alpha Mu will sponsor a reception in her honor to which all of the guests of the college will be invited.

May 2, to the annual recital given only by Alpha Mu members, they have invited Mrs. Orab Lamke of Thi Epsilon, the highest honorary music sorority. After the recital at the eleven o'clock chapel Mrs. Lamke will be their guest at luncheon.

Soon also, the annual pledge party, managed by pledges, will be given. It will be a banquet at the St. Charles Hotel to which the 19 members and pledges, and the music faculty will be invited. Mary C. Craven is president of this society and Dorothy Garntner is secretary-treasurer.

MISS THURMAN RETURNS

Miss Charlotte Thurman, Registrar, attended the 17th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which was in session in Seattle, Washington, April 15-19. This organization is composed of approximately 600 registrars from colleges in the U. S. A. and Canada.

Read the Linden Bark.